

GOVERNMENT TITLE GIVEN TO COMMERCE AT LEAGUE SESSION

Seven Games Thrown Out of Bureau's Record on Account of Ineligibility of Player.

GORDON CONTRACT QUERIED

Further Action Promised by Williams, Who Puts Matter Up to League Head.

Amateur Games.

Department League—Aggies, 6; Interior, 2.
Terminal League—Transportation, 9; Shop, 2.
Catholic Church League—Holy Name, 7; St. Joseph, 2.
Potomac League—G. H. L., 8; Drillery, 7.
Holy Name League—St. Aloysius, 8; St. Martin, 7.
Trinity, 9; St. Joseph, 4.
Governmental League—Marines, 11; Commerce, 4.
N. W. S. S. League—Immanuel, 3; Brightwood, 2.
Rosedale League—Rotary, 4; Crescents, 3.
Congress Heights League—Steel Plant, 6; Rand, 5.
St. Teresa and Machinists are due for a battle today in the Potomac League, which may decide the championship. Mike Cantwell has been selected to pitch for St. Teresa while "Lefty" Cheney will serve them over for the Machinists.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The controversy in the Government League following the Bureau-Commerce game of Wednesday, July 21, is by no means done. At a meeting of the Government League, held last night, seven games in which Bureau participated in the second series have been thrown out on what is declared to be the ineligibility of James E. Gordon, center fielder of the Bureau nine.

According to President W. C. Deane, of the Government League, Commerce protested Gordon some time ago on the ground that his contract had not been filed with the Amateur Association. The matter was held in abeyance pending the decision of the Commerce-Marine game decision of the board of governors of the Amateur Association.

In the meantime, Commerce and Bureau, through their managers, John Collins and E. R. Williams, had drawn up an agreement to play a game to decide the title in the second series. Commerce won this and met the Marines yesterday in the first of the final series. The decision of the board of governors of the Amateur Association in favor of Bureau, brought out the protest of the Commerce nine on Player Gordon.

President Deane says the matter of the failure of Gordon to register with the A. A. was protested by Commerce and that after the game of July 21 came up, Commerce decided not to push the question of ineligibility. Gordon had played all season and his contract only came to Secretary Shurtliff on July 15. "Commerce and Bureau agreed to play the game of July 21 on the basis of the controversy, and Commerce won," he said. "Commerce and Bureau agreed to play the game of July 21 on the basis of the controversy, and Commerce won," he said. "Commerce and Bureau agreed to play the game of July 21 on the basis of the controversy, and Commerce won," he said.

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Suburban Tennis Teams Lead by Holmead Men

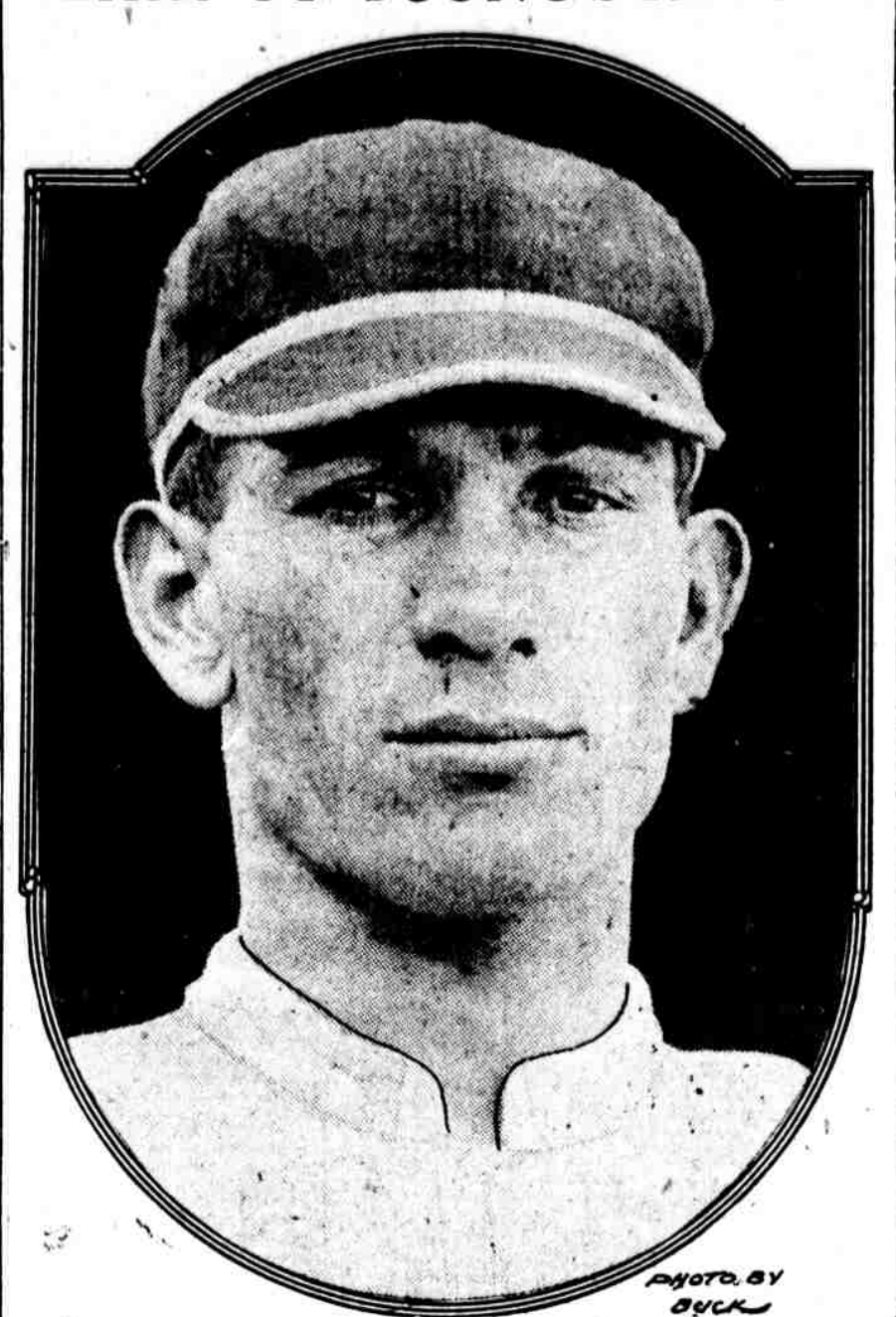
Holmead continues in the lead of the Suburban Tennis League with thirty-two victories and seven defeats in the matches played to date. The schedule was brought well up to date during the past week.

There are still thirteen matches to be played to bring the schedule to time. Petworth has won twenty-eight and lost thirteen, having but one postponed match to run off.

Clarendon Team Throws Challenge to City Nines

W. W. Malone, manager of the Clarendon team at Clarendon, Va., throws a wholesale challenge into the amateur ranks today. Manager Malone will pay expenses of any amateur nine from the city for Sunday games during August, beginning Sunday, August 1. The Clarendon nine will play Purcellville, Va., for the State title on Wednesday. A big double header is booked at Purcellville.

NEARS CY YOUNG'S RECORD



BERT GALLIA.

Griffith's young flinger, who came within a hair of equaling no-hit no-run performance of Cy Young. Terry Turner, who broke into the game for Cleveland for the first time in a month was the only man to reach first base on a hit. Gallia passed but on batter.

Governing Board May Decide Title Winners

Three leagues influenced by Decisions of Amateur Association Board of Governors, While Close Races Mark Season's Session on Sand Lots.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Three of seven leagues under the Amateur Association may have pennant winners declared upon decisions by the board of governors, so close have been the fights for the flag with outstanding protests figuring in the results of the final standings.

With the winner in one league series just decided upon, the board will have to take up the matter of the Keller-Advent game of July 6 in the East Washington Sunday School circuit. A decision in favor of Keller will give the first series title to that team. A decision for Advent will bring Advent and Keller together in the final series for the league title.

The board may also have to handle the Immanuel-Whitney controversy, in the Northwest Sunday School circuit. Immanuel was winner of the first series. Whitney and Immanuel stand at a tie now with a protest to decide the winner of the second series. Upon good authority it is said that if Immanuel is declared winner, Whitney will kick over the traces and out of the league. Immanuel players are said to have given their intention to drop from the circuit if Whitney is awarded the game in question. A decision for Immanuel would give the title in the second series to that team and stop any final series for the league title.

It is doubtful if any closer races could be asked for in four of the circuits. The Potomac League race is by no means through. St. Teresa still has a chance against the Machinists. The Government League race will be thrashed out in a five-game series. Interior and the Aggies are booked for three games to decide the winner of the Departmental League title.

The board of governors of the Amateur Association upheld the protest of Manager E. R. Williams, of Bureau, in the protested game of one week ago, but E. C. Deane, president of the Government circuit, has another controversy to settle following a meeting held last night.

Clark Griffith, E. Edward Beach, and President Robert H. Young, deliberated upon the matter last night, and influenced somewhat by a lengthy letter from John Heydler, secretary of the National League, gave the game of last Wednesday to the Bureau team.

No dates have been set for the post-season games. Winners will probably be declared at the conclusion of the various final series in the various leagues after which the committee on dates of the Association will announce the schedule.

From a financial standpoint the games in the post season series are likely to prove a loss this season. The fact that building operations have forced the leagues to play on grounds that are not enclosed makes it impossible to charge even a small sum for admission, being obliged to depend upon passing the hat. The post season series games will be played upon the fields now in use and as admission cannot be charged the leagues will be up against a losing proposition as far as money is concerned.

The Aggies defeated Interior in the last scheduled game of the season yesterday by 5 to 2, thereby winning the final series and the right to meet Interior in the final games for the league title. Five games will be played for the pennant and the right to represent the league in the post season series.

The Marines showed a return to form by handing the Commerce nine an 11 to 0 beating. The contest was the first of the final battles for the league title.

FAST ROUNDS ARE SEEN AT ARDMORE

Lowe-Houck Draw Is Popular Decision With Spectators at Ringside.

With the exception of one preliminary every match staged at the Maryland Athletic and Social Club last night was a scrap worth going to see, and Manager James LaFontaine has started his career as matchmaker and manager of his own club in a blaze of success. Tommy Lowe and Willie Houck fought a fifteen-round draw in the principal event, and the affair proved all that it was advertised to be. Two more evenly matched athletes never faced at Ardmore, and their meeting developed some of the fiercest kind of fighting.

Lowe showed that he has not gone back in the least, either in offensive or defensive. His old left jab stood him in good stead when Houck rushed him. Houck displayed rare mastery of self in fighting, and he used this style to good advantage, particularly in the last half of the match.

Young Thomas earned the decision which he got over Jimmy Cummings and these boys gave the spectators a good exhibition of the manly art. Young Montana and Kid McCauley went four rounds to a draw. Patry Donovan and Young Demick stood up and fought like men. Donovan having a shot on his opponent. The Paul Day-Eddie Lewis affair resulted in a draw, and that was the only one of the night.

The decisions of Pat O'Connor and Kid Sullivan were general satisfaction, particularly in the principal event. Lowe and Houck both expressed themselves satisfied with the verdict, and each declared that it was the fight of his lifetime. A distinct improvement in the rapidity of running off the card was noted. The minute one affair was completed, LaFontaine had the next principals ready to exchange swears. There was less "draw" and less changing of challenges before the main go, and this pleased the fans, who have expressed themselves unwilling to wait through the usual delay. The W. B. and A. gave better car service than ever before.

MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

By "BUGS" BAER.

Write Your Own Ticket. Grand Duke Nicholas is the tallest general in the war. Slim Love was also the tallest pitcher in the American League.

Heinie Zimmerman is in a quandary trying to figure what Antwerp did in order to get fined \$50,000.

We knew he was opposed to other liquids, but what objections has Grift to Morgan having water on the knee?

Connie Mack is after a new shortstop. He discovered that he has no shortstop. September 27, 1915, unless he uses the same one twice.



There's many an honest heart beats under one of those sport shirts.

It is impossible for a golfer to slice the record by slicing the ball.

As Tommy Lowe isn't considered a star by the experts, the ones Willie Houck has must have been somebody else.

CONSIDERING THE PROXIMITY OF THE BRAVES, THE PHILLIES WILL HAVE TO STER A ZIG-ZAG COURSE FROM NOW UNTIL THE END OF THE SEASON.

Society For Prevention of Unnecessary Noises.

Ump Fyfe has been released by the Feds.

The Russians have saved \$500,000.00 by placing the ban on vodka. Larry McLean is not a Russian.

IF WE HAVE TO GO TO WAR, BALTIMORE WANTS IT TO ARRIVE BEFORE KID WILLIAMS GETS TOO OLD TO PUMEL A FEW BATTLESHIPS INTO SUBMISSION.

Willie Ritchie Will Be Ready in Fall

NEW YORK, July 28.—Willie Ritchie, the American lightweight champion, will be ready to defend his title again in September. Willie has just accepted terms from Tom Andrews, the fight promoter of Milwaukee, to meet him with Ritchie. In a letter to Andrews Ritchie says he intends to make Chicago his home after September. Andrews expects to match Ritchie and Charley White for 10 rounds.

Alexander Turns Down Federal League Offer

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Walter Alexander, catcher for the Kansas City American club, has refused an offer of a contract by the Buffalo team, of the Federal League. It was learned today that Alexander had turned down the offer. Alexander is a native of Kansas and has been playing for the American club since 1913.

No Runs for Nineteen.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 28.—Grand Rapids defeated Youngstown 3 to 2 here yesterday in a nineteen-inning game, the longest of the season in the Central League. Both made all their runs in the final inning, the visitors winning the game on a pass, two scratch singles, and two errors. Melby for the winners, allowed eight hits, and Hill for the locals, twelve. First Baseman Thompson of the Youngstown team collided with Pitcher Hill and sustained a concussion of the brain.

The Dumbarton Club will probably play the Richmond tennis players on the date of August 7. The failure of several Dumbarton Club members to be able to take the trip contemplated Saturday has occasioned the shift in the date.

Play in Doubles.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON



MARY RYAN, One of the stars in the George Kleine production of "Stop Thief" at the Olympic today.

Defenses of America Made Subject of a Motion Picture Production

The opportunity presented by the motion picture play for the presentation of big public questions in a vivid manner has been seized by those interested in the newly awakened sense of the defenseless conditions of the country and as a result within the course of the next six weeks a play dealing with this subject will be shown throughout the country. The play is to tell the story of an attack on the Eastern coast and the invasion of the country by an enemy. The Vitaphone Company, which has made the picture, has assembled most of its acting and directing force for the purpose of getting the best ideas on the subject in hand.

The work has been in a sense, under the direction of people who are very much interested in the defense of the country. Notable among these is Hudson Maxim, the inventor, whose book, "Defenseless America," is being utilized as the basis for the film story. Mr. Maxim has had personal charge of the adaptation of the book to motion picture purposes and the production of the film story. It is understood that fully eight thousand feet of film were made in the photographing of the play, though there will be but five reels shown.

This play is a bit outside the regular motion picture industry, and is entirely aside from the ordinary activities of the Vitaphone Company. It is more of a special undertaking, and has interested the Secretaries of War and Navy, Messrs. Garrison and Daniels, Admiral Sigsbee, Gen. Leonard Wood, Gen. Montgomery Meade, Admiral Marix, and other military and naval authorities, some of whom have actually taken part in the production.

"In writing this story we have tried not to be sensational, not to arouse hard feelings against any other power," said J. Stuart Blackton, of the Vitaphone Company, in explaining the project. "We have simply used this method as a better means of reaching the public, believing that the pictured action would carry a greater weight than a written word. With the facilities which we have on hand we have been able to show what would happen to New York city if an invading force should be landed, as well as how the interior of the country would be affected by such an invasion. Brooklyn, too, has been touched in the picturing and just exactly what the invasion of this city would mean has been shown on the screen, and what Long Island might expect is vividly portrayed, and yet it has not been with sensational means that we have accomplished our end."

"We are not in favor of war and in this statement I speak for my associates as well as for myself. Our ambition is to avoid any conflict for the United States, but here is our point, treaties mean nothing, words of honor are useless, and the Declaration of Independence is worthless unless backed up by force."

"Recently during a talk with Secretary of War Garrison he said that he believed that too stringent means cannot be used to awaken the public to the state of our defenses. 'The present state of preparedness has attracted the attention of all good citizens,' he added. 'I am heartily in favor of your campaign and I most surely do endorse it. I am always ready to aid the Vitaphone Company in a movement such as this.'"

Light on Drum Major.

GENEVA, Ohio, July 28.—City officials have ruled that a parade is a vehicle and must carry lights before and behind. The drum major of a procession recently sported a tiny electric headlight on his cap and a red light winked warningly from the coat tails of the snare drummer.

Cholera in Austria.

LUGANO, July 28.—Though the Austrian government is doing everything to minimize and conceal the extent of the cholera outbreak, no doubt any longer exists that it is serious and increasing daily.

To Profession and Laity

The fullest investigation of the Kin-Po treatment is courted by the management of the company maintaining the institute at Seventeenth and I. streets northwest, Washington. The members of the medical profession and the laity need have no hesitancy in taking the fullest scope will be given all to convince themselves of the marvelous action and beneficial results of the Kin-Po treatment for the drink habit. Literature sent free to any address. Phone Main 3758.—Adv.

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PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Broken Coin," adapted from the story by Emerson Hough by Grace Cunard; fifth installment (Universal), the Alhambra, 610 Seventh street.

Mary Ryan and Harry Messinger in "Stop Thief" (George Kleine), the Olympic, 141 U. street.

Motion pictures of the Eastland disaster in Chicago, the Leader, Ninth, between E and F streets.

Betty Nansen in "Should a Mother Tell" (Fox Film Co.), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

William Faversham in "The Right of Way," adapted from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker (Metro Pictures), the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Laura Hope Crews in "The Fighting Hope," adapted from the play by William Hurlbut (Paramount Pictures), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F streets.

Louise Vale and Franklin Rittche in "Under Two Flags," adapted from the novel by Ouida (Biograph), the Maycroft, south side of H between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest.

Charles Chaplin in "Thirty Minutes of Love" (Keystone), the Virginia, Ninth between F and G streets.

Naomi Childers and Bobby Connelly in "The Hand of God" (Vitaphone), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road.

Charles E. Blaney in "Across the Pacific," adapted from the play by Charles E. Blaney (World Film Corp.), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personal opinion of the reviewer and the producing company and not on a personal inspection, except in special cases.—G. M.

Life-Saver Gets Thanks After Thirty Years' Delay

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 28.—After a lapse of thirty years, R. C. Fralick, of this city, has received the thanks of Walter H. Heldweller, of Trenton, N. J., for saving the latter's life in 1885. Fralick, who is a local business man, some time ago had occasion to write a letter to Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of this city, who was visiting in the New Jersey capital. In the letter Fralick called attention to the fact that he had rescued a small boy from drowning in Trenton thirty years ago, at the same time giving his name. "A niece of Mrs. Jackson, who heard Fralick's letter read, immediately recalled having met Heldweller, who was overjoyed to hear from the man who had saved him. He immediately wrote expressing gratitude."

RADNOR



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